

# The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

## Play Program To Start on June 15, Committee Hires D. Bagby As New Director

Preparations for Carmel's second summer recreation program, which is to start June 15, got under way this week with the organizing of a committee of Carmel citizens, representing various groups in the town, and the hiring of Delof Bagby, physical education coach at Pacific Grove, to take charge of the program.

At a meeting last week Mrs. Howard Elton Clark, who represents the P.T.A. was appointed chairman. Other members named to this year's recreation committee were: Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, representing the Carmel Business Association, Fred Godwin, the City Council, Harold Nielsen, the Board of Trustees for the school district, Mrs. Carol Hulsewe, Council of Church Women, G. W. Getsinger, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Helen Wood, Sunset printer. (Continued on page 11)

## Smith Home from Alaska and 48 Below Weather

George T. C. Smith, son of Mr. Cecil "Pop" Smith, and long a resident of Carmel, was back in town this week after 14 months spent in airport construction in Alaska with the U. S. government engineers.

After experiencing three months of unbroken 48° below zero weather in the far north, the longest stretch of such temperature ever recorded, he reports that driving over the hill to Carmel last Monday. (Continued on page 9)

## Carmel Students Buy Over \$9000 In Bonds, Stamps

When school closes today for the summer, recess Carmel boys and girls can feel a sense of accomplishment, not only for a year of academic work completed, but because they have contributed generously of money and time to the war effort.

Sale of bonds and stamps at Sunset conducted weekly by room "bankers" in charge of student committeemen: Richard Cox, Stephen Brooks and Dudley Koontz reached a total of \$4151.85.

The high school bond and stamp sales conducted by Joan Janda and Betty Roeth brought in \$5719.75 of which \$900 was raised in three weeks when the students bought a jeep to send to war.

Both schools conducted scrap drives, planted victory gardens, made USO scrap books, collected junk jewelry and tin cans. At Sunset \$18.35 was collected for sale of scrap, and the money used for purchase of a war bond. Over 450 wash cloths for Alaskan hospitals were collected as admission price. (Continued on page 9)

## "There Is No Need for Apprehension" Dr. G. H. Taubles Says in Summary Of C D. Preparations for Emergency

By G. H. TAUBLES, M.D., Chairman, Carmel Civilian Defense Council

The Civilian Defense Council of Carmel recognizes that interest in protection to life and property has been intensified by recent communications in the press and over the air. In order that this community may know just what has been done here to meet emergencies a statement is in order.

Utilizing the groundwork and profiting by the experiences of the earlier Civilian Defense setup, this Council has reorganized the facilities and resources of the community with all consideration for the special conditions obtaining here, both as to our chief hazard, which is from fire, and as to the persons available for help, and the apparatus in or near Carmel.

On this basis, it has been decided that the same legally constituted authorities which function at all times are the appropriate ones to conduct the Defense activities if need arises. Therefore, when an incident due to enemy action occurs, our Police Chief activates his force of professional and volunteer members, the Chief of the Fire Department does likewise. The Wardens stand to their posts ready to give the special

services for which they have been trained. The local Disaster Relief organization of the American Red Cross is notified and takes position to perform its duties. Other groups including Legion USO, AWVS, Scouts, School executives, Public Utility personnel, City Departments, etc. stand ready to serve in their various fields.

The Control or Communications Center is staffed with the officials whose duty it is to handle all calls and attend to the dispatching of those calls to the proper departments of the Defense organization.

All of these maneuvers have been worked out carefully, and there is every reason to repose. (Continued on page 7)



WE GRADUATED LAST NIGHT

Cut by John Todd

## Editorials

### We Do Not View With Alarm

A great deal of dust is being kicked up throughout the state regarding a possible Jap invasion of our coast this summer. Since the war started that contingency has always been present—and I see no developments within the last few months to indicate that that possibility is strengthened. As far as I can discover, the reason for the present excursions and alarms is based largely on the prognostications of a Korean who guessed right about Pearl Harbor. Authorities who feel that Californians have not been as conscientious in keeping the Civilian Defense in order as they might have been have seized on the statement of the self-appointed seer to goad the citizenry into action. To smarten up Civilian Defense throughout the state is a worthy undertaking, but to stimulate action through creating fear and hysteria is a deplorable means no matter how worthy the end.

Here in Carmel the creation of hysteria is especially vicious since it can serve no useful purpose. We have it on the statement of our Civilian Defense Chairman, printed on this same page, that everything that can be done to make the local Civilian Defense organization function smoothly is being done. Should an invasion or bombing actually occur, Carmel Civilian Defense will be ready. (Continued on page 4)

### SOVIET STANDARD OF LIVING

"In spite of being challenged to public debate, I am offering another short article on the Soviet Union because I believe that understanding and fair judgment of this country and its peoples is one of the most important single things making for future peace." Olive Swezy writes in a note accompanying her article, Soviet Standard of Living, appearing on the featured page of this issue.

## Another Chance to See Amphibian Show

A repeat performance of the Amphibian Engineers' fast-moving show, "Talk It Up," will be given Tuesday night, June 8, at 8:30 o'clock in the Sunset School auditorium, Carmel.

The show is being given by popular demand to accommodate the hundreds who were turned away at the other Carmel performance. There will be no reserved seats, admission being seventy-five cents.

Reviewers in this section are hailing the show as the best soldier production ever presented here and residents here have the chance to witness the colorful production before it goes on an extended tour throughout the state.

Eleven new song hits, seven (Continued on page 9)

## Wives and Children of Attu Heroes Wait in Carmel Homes for News from Fog Wreathed Island Battle Front

While ground forces of the United States Army under command of Major General Eugene M. Landrum were forcing their way through Massacre Pass on Attu, aided by the skillfully employed artillery fire of Brigadier General Archibald V. Arnold—while the infantry regiment under Colonel Frank L. Culin harried the Japanese at Holtz Bay—while Lieutenant W. H.

Willoughby's Seventh Scouts made history—the wives and families of these five gallant officers carried on their daily lives here in Carmel, learning of their exploits through the newspapers and awaiting the lull following victory which will mean time for personal letters.

Mrs. Eugene M. Landrum has been a resident of Carmel for over a year now, having come to make her home here when Major Landrum was transferred to Fort Ord from Fort Lewis, Washington. A native of Pensacola, Florida, he is rounding out his thirty-third year in the service, and is a veteran of World War I, when he served with the A.E.F. in Siberia. A son, Eugene M. Jr., is now taking his basic training in the army at Camp Roberts, and a daughter, Marianna, will graduate next year from the University

## Cheek Home From Jungle Assignment

So that the trickle of rubber from Central and South America and the Caribbean Islands may become a flow; to bring wild rubber out of the jungles and the back country by river boat, by plane, or on the back of natives if need be to keep our mechanized army rolling, the Rubber Development Corporation, a department of the U. S. Government whose job it is to produce natural rubber for use of the nation under the R. F. C. agencies, has put a hundred of the best men in the field to work on the problem. One of them is M. A. Cheek who returned last week to his home in Carmel from a year's mission in the rubber countries as far south as Bolivia.

He travelled by commercial planes when they were available, by army planes when they were not. By river boat up sluggish tropic streams, on foot through snake-infested jungles he has gone deep into the back country in his search for rubber. And he has found it.

But his work had just begun with the finding of the latex bearing trees. His assignment was to encourage the people to develop their holdings by arranging loans, procuring equipment, lending technical assistance and assuring them a market, smoothing the way to production and shipping to the United States. He got his most encouraging results in the West Indies.

"Through the co-operation of the government and people of these British possessions much more rubber has been processed and is in our hands," he told the Pine Cone Cymbal yesterday, "and production is continuing to increase."

And after a month's rest in Carmel, he will be back in those (Continued on page 11)

of Missouri school of journalism. Besides Mrs. Arnold, there are four young Arnolds: a daughter. At the close of the current term, around the middle of June, she is coming to spend her summer in the Landrum home at Carmel and 14th.

Brigadier General Archibald V. Arnold was born in Collinsville, Connecticut and graduated from West Point with the class of 1912. Since 1908 he has been in training and service with the field artillery winning an outstanding reputation as an expert gunner who never misses his target.

During World War I his value as senior instructor in one of the large training camps kept him on this side until after the Armistice. On Attu he has seen plenty of action, commanding artillery fire in (Continued on page 3)



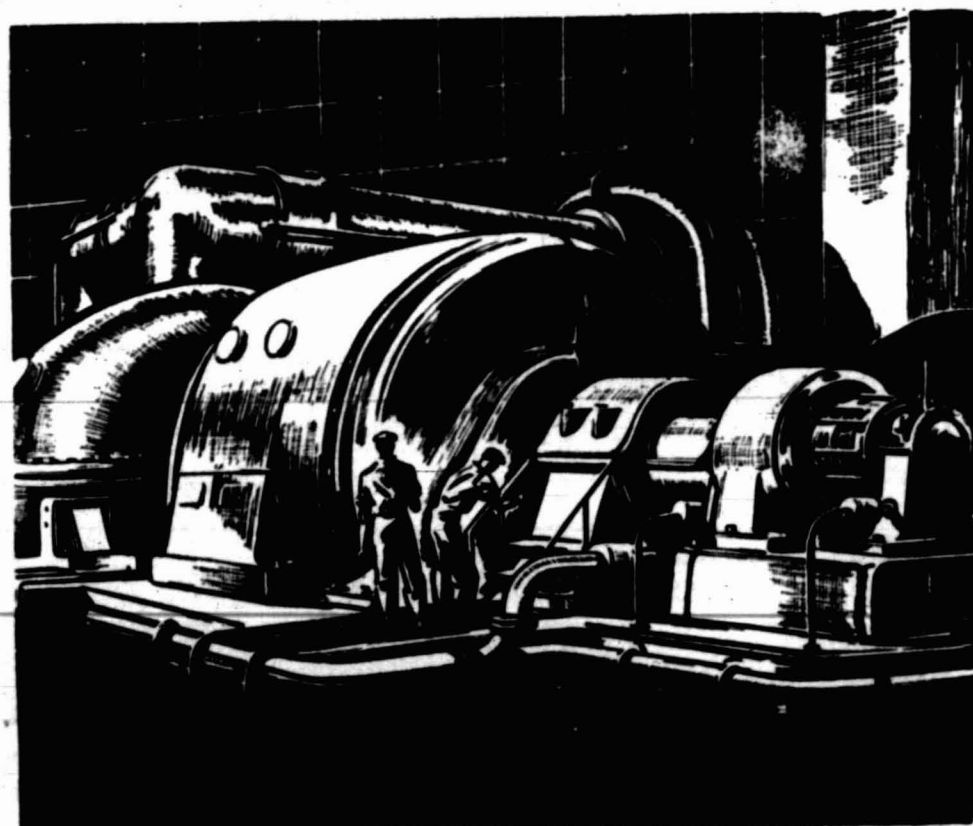
June 8 to 14 ~  
**National Flag Week**



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## Wives and Children of Attu Heroes Wait in Carmel for News

(Continued from page 1)  
a way to distinguish himself throughout the present campaign. Margaret C., who arrived in her mother's home in Carmel on Monday, from Fort Lewis, where she is manager of the special order department at the Post Exchange; Archibald V. Jr., now at home on furlough from West Point, class of 1945; Joan Arnold, vacationing in Carmel from her studies at Smith College; and Charles Treat Arnold, now a student in Carmel high school.

Carmel residents will remember that straight-forward six-footer, Mayor John Culin, elected this year by his fellow students in the high school to serve during the week of April 12th as head of the city council. He is the youngest of the three children of Colonel and Mrs. Frank L. Culin, and both he and his mother make their home in Carmel. His elder brother, Frank L. Culin III, has just completed his junior year in engineering at the University of Arizona, and expects shortly to enter the Army. A sister, Virginia, is the wife of Captain J. B.

Scott, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. Their father, now in command of an infantry regiment on Attu, is a native of Seattle, Washington, and saw active service in the last war, holding the rank of captain when peace was declared.

The Culin family came to Monterey first in August, 1940, and after a few months spent in Washington, D. C., returned the following January, when Colonel Culin was stationed at Ord, to take up residence for the duration.

In the three years since the family of Lieutenant Colonel John M. Finn established themselves in Carmel, they too, have become an integral part of the community. Just this past week, as Crystal Allen in the Edward Kuster production of "The Women" at the Carmel Playhouse, Mrs. Ethel Finn entrenched herself firmly among the talented local thespians. Then there are Lieut. Colonel Finn's young sons: two-year-old John Milton, Jr., who answers to the name of Mickey, and Brian Charles, who celebrated his first anniversary on the day word came of his father's promotion from the rank of major, the first news of him to reach his family since Easter.

Mrs. Finn is a native of New York, while her husband was born in McCoy, Oregon. In 1938 he graduated from West Point, where he played on the first-string football team and was an All-American La Crosse player. He was stationed first at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, when Lt. General Joseph W. Stilwell was commandant, and shortly after followed him to Fort Ord as 2nd lieutenant in the infantry.

The wife and family of Captain William H. Willoughby, who led his men in the first landing on Attu, reside in the Mission tract, Carmel. Mrs. Willoughby, the former Rosemary Whalen, was a fellow student with her husband at U.C.L.A. in the days when he was a football star, playing All-Coast guard. There are two small sons, William H. Jr., now six years old, and his brother Lawrence, aged four. Visiting the little family in Carmel this week are Mrs. Willoughby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Whalen, of Los Angeles.

Captain Willoughby was born and raised in Ventura, California, and following his graduation from U.C.L.A., became a Reserve officer. When he was sent to Fort Ord two years ago, he established his family in Carmel. Mrs. Willoughby's last letter from her husband was written, she now realizes, on the eve of Attu operations. "This must be all for now," he concludes, "since tomorrow is to be a busy day." Just how busy it was, she is now learning from press correspondents' accounts extolling Captain Willoughby's daring and initiative.

To the names of Major General Landrum, Brigadier General Arnold, Colonel Culin, Lt. Colonel Finn and Captain Willoughby should be added those of Colonel Wayne Zimmerman, Colonel Edward P. Earl, Lieutenant Colonel James Fish III and perhaps 50 others, to make complete the roster of men who took a valiant part in the recapture of Attu and whose letters descriptive of that victorious assault will shortly be arriving for their families in Carmel.

### CAROL VESEY IN CARMEL

Here on a brief business trip over the weekend was Mrs. Carol Vesey of San Francisco and Carmel.

## Classes to Go on Through Summer

Interest in a number of the classes in the Carmel Adult School is too great to permit them to close for the vacation, and they will continue to meet. The following are the classes:

Art Discussion, Mrs. Patricia Cunningham, Mondays, 3:30 p.m., at the Carmel Art Gallery.

Painting, also by Mrs. Cunningham, Thursdays, 3:30 p.m., Room 15, Sunset School.

Photography, Mrs. Leota Tucker, Thursdays, 2 to 4 p.m., in the Dark Room, Sunset School.

Physical Education for men, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., High School Gymnasium.

Badminton, (for men and women), Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30 p.m., High School Gymnasium.

Spanish, Mrs. Mildred Miller, Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Room 3, Sunset School.

Forum: Battle of New Orders, Edward O. Sisson, Thursdays, 3:30 p.m., Room 1, Sunset School.

New members are welcome in all classes. Furthermore, the continuance of Adult School classes during the summer depends upon a good attendance being kept up, so that it will be very helpful if members and others interested will spread the news of the classes among persons likely to attend.

New to the Adult School staff is Mrs. Mildred Miller, who will conduct the course in Spanish. Mrs. Miller gives the Spanish instruction in the Pacific Grove Adult School, with great efficiency and success. We are fortunate to secure her services in this important subject.

## Poppy Girls Sell Quota By 3 o'Clock

Though they had double last year's quota to sell, the American Legion Auxiliary, with their junior assistants, disposed of 1500 poppies by three o'clock last Friday, raising \$180 for the disabled veterans of the last and the present war.

Mrs. E. H. Ewig, president of the Auxiliary and chairman of the drive, was assisted by school girls who competed for defense stamp prizes. Patsy Canoles came in first with 318 sales to her credit, Yvonne Goodrich, second, with 203.

## Sunset Officers Elected; Awards Given to Over 60

The "Big" assembly at Sunset Friday at which sports and service awards were presented to over sixty students was transformed into a political rally at which candidates for election to student body offices were introduced to their fellow students and in campaign speeches presented qualifications for election.

At the election held the early part of this week, Linne Bardarson was chosen president, Jimmy Hare, vice president, Patricia Timbers secretary, and Paul Artellan, business manager.

At the assembly, Rod Dewar was elected by the students to receive the award for sportsmanship. Block letter awards went to Lou Frost, Dick Gargiulo, Newton Goodrich, Jimmy Campbell, Jimmy Hare, Lee Winslow.

Stars: Lew Earl McCreery, Rod Dewar, Owen Greenan, Peter Carpenter, Richard Mulholland, Robert Hall, Frank Timmins, Leo Biehl, Mike Monahan, Dick Cox.

Bob Barry, Murrey Wight, Pat Dormody, Lee Laugenour, Curtis Gorham, Stephen Brooks, Bob Rissell, Mat Schmutz, Ray Wer-muth, Robert Hall, Edward Hall, Linne Bardarson (business manager).

Awards for Service to the Cafeteria: Lee Winslow, Harry Watson, Erik Short, Caryl Jane Hill, George Little, Wanda Warren, Isabel Molteni, Edith Barbie, Paul Artellan, Louise Daniels, Patsy Canoles, Patricia Timbers, Linne Bardarson, Newton Goodrich, Bobby Brown, Bill Stovall, Edward Hall, Bob Barry, Jean Southwell, Ruth Clark.

Certificates for Service to the School on Traffic Patrol: Harry Watson, Edward Goodrich, Jim Campbell, Dan Holmes, Roland van den Berg, Bill Fowler, Curtis Gorham, John Pearson, Paul Artellan, Bob Barry, Don Poulsen, Elton Clark, Ed Hall, Dick Gargiulo, Pat Casey, Bill Williams, Robert Hall, Charles Olmsted, Gunnar Reimers.

Howard De Amaral and Linne Bardarson made the awards.

## Betty Stevens to Play Essie in "Ah, Wilderness"

The next production at the Playhouse will be Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," which will be cast immediately. Except for the role of Essie, which has been enacted many times by Betty Stevens, the admirable "Mrs. Morehead" in "The Women" last week, all the roles of "Ah, Wilderness" are open. Aspirants for parts in this delightful American family comedy, the action of which is laid on the Fourth of July, 1906, should register without delay at the Playhouse uptown office on Dolores street, opposite the Bank of Carmel. Interviews and private readings will be arranged.

### WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Miss Jean Matthews of Carmel won the tennis championship of Douglas school in a tournament held on Wednesday morning.

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## THE PIONEER

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## Notice to Our Customers

Due to war time conditions we are moving our office to the office of Hugh W. Comstock, north side of Sixth St., east of Torres—one block east of our present location.

Arrangements for deliveries of fuel or building material will be handled there.

Our telephone number remains the same—Carmel 180.

An attendant, at our yard, will be on duty afternoons only, from one to five P.M., and from Eight A.M. to noon Saturdays.

We urge our customers, wherever possible, to purchase fuel before the Winter season, as it appears likely that there will be a shortage of certain kinds, and our services will be on a curtailed basis. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

## PLAZA FUEL CO., AND CARMEL BUILDING SPECIALTIES

BREAKFAST 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.

LUNCHEON (Sundays Only) 12:30 P.M. to 2:00 P.M.

DINNER 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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**The Carmel Pine Cone**

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER

WILMA COOK, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Three Months - .65 Five Cents per Copy  
One Year - \$2.00 Six Months - 1.25

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.

National Editorial Association

Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh  
Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2**Editorials...**

(Continued from page 1)

ian Defense is prepared to render all possible assistance to the people of the town. I don't think an invasion or bombing will occur. I guessed right about the outcome of a horse race once, and if guessing right on one occasion makes a seer, my prognostication is as good as the Korean's.

**Nice to Have a Friend at Court**

Through the efforts of George Outland, representative to congress from this district, federal aid has been obtained for the Monterey Child Care Center, the only one in the country not sponsored by local school districts to receive such an allotment.

Though the matter does not directly concern Carmel, we are glad to hear of the good fortune of our neighboring city and to know that we have a congressman who will and can go to headquarters for his constituents.

Carmel may want something in Washington some day.

**Add Zone Number To Address for City Letters**

Carmel citizens can do their share of lightening the burden on overworked postal employees in the metropolitan areas.

New regulations, explained by Assistant Postmaster Fred Mylar, provide that mail so addressed as to include the zone now assigned to residents of large cities will be greatly speeded up, as it can be sent direct to the neighborhood in which your correspondent lives. This zone number can be supplied to you only by your correspondent and is an addition to, not a substitute for, the street address. A sample of the new type address is:

Mr. John Doe,  
940 Templebar Street,  
Cincinnati 4,  
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**FOR RENT** — Small apartment centrally located near beach with beautiful view of ocean—Ideal for one, adequate for 2 persons. Call 2006-R.

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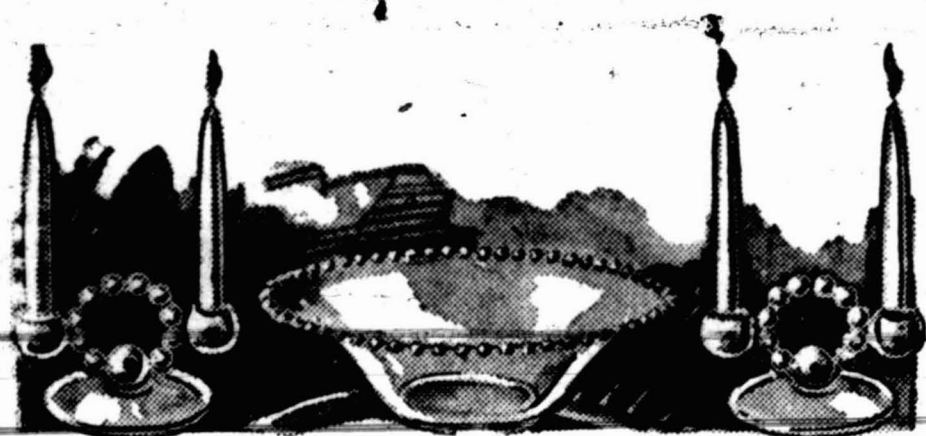
# Brides Want Sparkling Glassware

And, hand made IMPERIAL CANDLEWICK brings character in fine crystal. It is clear and brilliant, delicate in appearance, light in weight, yet amazingly durable, is of unusual design—the traditional and truly Early American Colonial "tufted" quilts, bed spreads, linens, curtains and chair covers were the inspiration for this Imperial Crystal glass tableware design.

The very simplicity of IMPERIAL CANDLEWICK causes it to blend harmoniously with any decorative motif, Early American, Modern, Regency, or Victorian.

Visit our glasswares department to see many pieces not illustrated—as well as our large selection of other glasswares and china.

Glassware—Downstairs Store



A: Oval celery dish—she'll use it for confections and many others thing too .98

B: Cheese and cracker server—two pieces that she'll use individually many times 1.80

C: Divided relish dish—just right when her table is set for two or her buffet is filled for many .80

D: Sugar and Creamer—buy them individually or a tray to hold them. The sugar and creamer .85 pair—a matching tray .98

E: Three piece console set. The candle holders each 1.50  
The bowl, for salad or flowers 1.80  
Fork and spoon, to match the set 1.20

F: Plates, according to size .55 to 3.60  
Goblets, wine glasses, cordial glasses, saucer champagne or tall sherbet each .75

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## Kuster's Casting Genius Evident In Carmel Production of "The Women" Much New Acting Talent Unearthed

By MARJORIE WURZMANN

The hilarious and sophisticated satire by Clare Booth, "The Women," brought Carmel's regrettably long-darkened stage merrily back to light and life again last weekend. Directed and staged by Edward Kuster, the play revealed in its character-casting his admirable power of discriminating selection from available local talent. This being necessarily at present almost wholly limited to

women. The choice of the play itself was in large part dictated by the restriction imposed by circumstances. If the fitness of the choice were to be measured by the vigour and gusto and whole-hearted abandon with which the all-feminine cast disported themselves as Clare Booth's brash Park Avenue hussies, and by the animated applause and laughter of Saturday night's packed audience in response to their low but ludicrous antics and their high-flavored dialogue, then it was a happy choice indeed. So marked was the dramatic ability and intelligence displayed by the participants in this cynical comedy of luring ladies, so handsome were they and alluring in appearance, that one found it hard to frown too much upon the odious follies in which the play immerses them. In fact, ingenuity of action, combined with the play's swift-moving current of "situation," and the acid quality of the wit which flashes with metallic brightness from the dialogue, redeems, somewhat, the blatant vulgarities of "The Women." Being continually amused, one forgets to be bored or repelled. Then, too, all the ladies are not hard-hearted harpies! There is always some small cover where virtue may creep in, even in a modern melodrama.

Gabrielle Kuster, as Mary Haines, was the personification of faithfulness and devotion in the small and fickle world that surrounded her. Bringing all her own singular charm, dignity and distinction to grace the part, she fulfilled with true but restrained feeling, the role of the forsaken wife. The beauteous Crystal Allen, the salesgirl "serpent" who lures Mary's husband away from her, was extremely well-acted by Ethel Finn. With her platinum blond locks, she looked the part to perfection, and manufactured in tone and gesture the brittle glamour demanded by the role. Comely Virginia Mickulak gave a vivid and lively portrayal of Mrs. Howard Fowler, one of the ultrachic and shallow members of Mary's set. With very high-pitched intonation of her voice and swagger of her beautifully gowned figure, she expressed the hypocrisy of "society" at its worst. Miss Nancy Blake, the "bachelor-author," who wrote books about women and had few illusions concerning those who belonged to the "smart set" about her, was splendidly portrayed by Marian Todd, one of Carmel's best actresses. There was just the right balance of gaiety and cynicism in her handling of the role. Ruth Marion McElroy revealed her sterling histrionic talent in the hilarious performance she gave as Mrs. Phelps Potter, the uninhibited matron whose life was one mad whirl of successive babies and exciting gossip. The comic facial expressions, and the brassy quality of voice she simulated, brought forth continual responses of laughter from the audience. Phoebe Merchant was most appealing as Peggy, the pretty and pathetic young wife,

whose marriage foundered precariously in the troubled matrimonial sea which spreads about her, but which is finally righted in the lively Reno scene.

Mary's wise and sympathetic mother, Mrs. Morehead, was played with perfect poise and conviction by Betty Stevens who soon will be seen here again in her favorite role of Essie in "Ah Wilderness." Much comic relief was supplied by Charlotte Kett in her brilliant interpretation of the role of Countess de Lage, the wealthy and oft-married lady of uncertain age, who tirelessly pursues that elusive butterfly, amour.

Another humorous touch was added by Celia Seymour, who was excellent as Mary's world-wise Irish cook. Margaret Grant offered a delightful bit of character portrayal as the English governess of Mary's children. And the budding dramatic talent displayed by her young charge, Marcia Kuster, must here be emphasized. As little Mary, the victim of her mother's unhappy divorce, this exquisite story-book child was so winsome and enchanting, so altogether irresistible in her appeal, that she very nearly stole the show.

Fine examples of acting were furnished by Barbara Kerwin as the loquacious hair-dresser in

whose smart salon "The Women's" major scandals are generated; and by Jean Humphrey, who gave a flawlessly smooth portrayal of Marian Aarons, the girl who knew all the answers. The hoof-tooth-and-nail fight between herself and Virginia Mikulak in the riotous Reno scene was a dramatic, as well as gymnastic triumph for both. Good, too, in this scene was Katherine Dugan who, as Lucy, played her rollicking role with just the right tone and temperament. Other admirable performances were those of Bonnie Withers, the "office wife," Jane Maxwell, Ruth Grigg, Mary McElroy, Mary Uzzell, Rose Gossler and Portia Montgomery.

Much praise and credit go to Edward Kuster for the imagination, ingenuity and resourcefulness he displayed in meeting the difficult technical demands of "The Women." The drama is an episodic one calling for twelve quick changes of scene. With few facilities at his disposal for such requirement, and a minimum of stage hands to perform the work involved, the director utilized the two tiny side wings in the corner of the theatre for some of the smaller episodes. During the playing of these scenes, the main stage itself was set for the following ones. With clever use of

curtains, lights and carefully selected props, Mr. Kuster managed to create the illusion of space and background many times the size of the diminutive platform area. The extreme simplicity of design and decorative use of color in many of the settings made them very appealing.

Finally must be mentioned the men in this drama of women who played their roles entirely behind scenes. Lloyd Weer, the stage manager, and his assistants left their businesses and gave time and energy to manipulating the many changes the play demands, and were able, by organized effort, to cut the running time between Saturday afternoon's performance and Saturday evening's by a half hour. Any criticism of the length or possible defects of the first matinee's performance should be considered in light of the fact that a production of this size on Broadway requires from two to four weeks' playing in the

## Henry Fined for Drunk Driving

Eldridge E. Henry, 603 Laurel St. Pacific Grove, until recently a Monterey taxi driver, pled guilty when he appeared in city court Wednesday charged with drunk driving.

He was fined \$50 by Judge George Ross and his license was sent to Sacramento.

provinces before it is brought to New York and subjected to professional criticism. I have been told that the Saturday night and subsequent performances of "The Women" were no longer in duration than the New York production, with all its attendant advantages of revolving and wagging stages.

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SATURDAY  
SUNDAY  
MONDAY



On these four days, most service men and war workers travel, and they must be served.

TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY



Other travelers should confine their essential trips to these three days only.

There are only so many buses and bus seats. Practically every seat is working day and night to carry vital war traffic and other passengers whose travel is essential to the nation's welfare.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays are the busiest. On these days there is little room on the buses for people whose travel isn't absolutely necessary.

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays are the days on which we are better able to serve travelers whose business may not be directly connected with the war.

Even in mid-week, our frank advice is: If you can postpone or eliminate the journey, please do so.

And for those who must travel, we repeat three important suggestions, which, if followed, will aid the war effort by making conditions easier for all travelers.

### WARTIME TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS

1. Consult your local Greyhound agent well in advance so he can help you choose the least-crowded schedules.
2. Arrange trips whenever possible to go and return during mid-week rather than on week-ends.
3. Carry only the baggage that is absolutely necessary.

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## FEATURES

## POETRY

## REVIEWS

## THE SOVIET STANDARD OF LIVING

It is the policy of this paper to print any sincere expression of the opinions of our readers whether we agree with them or not in the interest of promoting discussion out of which sometimes comes light.  
—W. C.

By OLIVE SWEZY

With very few exceptions, writers who discuss the Soviet standard of living do so in terms of dollars and cents and the gadgets these can buy, leaving out of consideration what might well be termed the solid meat of any standard of living. By these tests, life in the Soviet Union falls far short of our own boasted "American way of life," but are these tests indicative of the real worth of this or any other way of living?

Once upon a time the American way of life included "plain living and high thinking," but that time has given place to one whose standards are "two cars in every garage and two chickens in every pot," the obvious corollary being that this emphasis on high living has placed thinking on a lower plane.

There is enough truth in this to disturb thoughtful people. Once upon a time the reading matter of the American public was solid stuff, like the Century, the Atlantic and others of that ilk. Today one may pass in review literally miles of newsstands from Maine to California, where sex, impossible adventure and insipid trash is piled high, while solid reading matter is mainly conspicuous by its absence. The Century, the World's Work and others have disappeared altogether along with their circle of readers, while the "popular" variety, guaranteed to raise no disturbing questions and to require no thinking whatsoever, flourishes in their millions. Does this not represent a serious deterioration in "our American way of life" instead of advancement? A diet of candy and cake will soon ruin physical digestion and this goes for mental health fed solely on pictures, sex and trash.

Nor has the radio brought much change in this mental atmosphere. The proportion of sense and sheer trash on the radio is about the same as that on the newsstands. We get our daily doses of often mishandled information and predigested commentaries, but unless we use our own thinking apparatus, these doses will not contribute to our mental growth. They lack the vitamins of essential truths and critical understanding.

Life in the Soviet Union mirrors to a striking degree the early American "plain living and high thinking" which built up this country of ours. It is literally a country of workers, and wages are divided into two parts, one of which is paid in money and the other in social services, both determined to the last ruble through collective bargaining by the people themselves. In terms of dollars and cents, wages are far below those paid in this country: in terms of social services and the spiritual, mental and cultural growth to which these contribute, the wages are far in excess of what workers in this country obtain. The emphasis is placed, not on "high living," but on health, education and cultural development of all people.

One of the most striking things about the great industrial cities which have mushroomed all over the Soviet Union, is the fact that cultural "centers" were planned and built along with the factories themselves and not left for later development. Houses may be crowded, a family having no more than one or two rooms, but there are sure to be spacious buildings where classes of all kinds are held almost from the first day, classes in music, art, literature, science, communist doctrine, and any other subject which may be called for. Theatres, children's theaters, operas, libraries, scientific laboratories, places and music for dancing, gymnasia



## A PRAYER TO RAPHAEL

Knowing how soon my youngest son must go  
Out in the world without viaticum,  
Out in the world where there is always room  
Between the slender dead; where brave men sow  
Brown hills with winter wheat that will not grow;  
Where the striped linnet in terror sings,  
And children tremble at the sound of wings;  
I'd break the dark design that made this so!

I'd call on thee, O Messenger from God!  
On thee, O Raphael, Teacher truly taught  
To drive out devils and unveil the blind;  
Come down to our young men! Stand by their side,  
Help them undo the madness that we wrought,  
Attain the dream we only half divined!

—KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE



## STRANGER IN A ROWBOAT

Seals on the rocks off Monterey  
turn in the thick green water; snuffling the litter of  
canneries, and stare at me in the moonlight.  
My silvered shadow swims the stomach swells of the sea;  
my oarlocks click the opal silence of their night,  
and the yelping reprimand begins.  
Out on the rocks the bull-necked leader barks,  
and all the shining, slippery, rolling-gaited swimmers  
yelp indignant chorus.  
Dark in the green, their suave bullet heads protrude, the  
heavy lidded eyes do their blinking,  
and the slow rhythm of their bodies rolls them back  
again to submarine solace,  
leaving me to confer with echoes and to start at sudden  
lipping of waves in the pilings.

—D. L. EMBLEN



## LEPRECHAUN LANTERNS

They'll show you the way  
To the edge of the day,  
And the top of the morning, too,  
When you're tangled in darkness and dross,  
And the things you have been  
And the things you have done  
Are bogs of failure and loss;  
Follow them here,  
Follow them there,  
The trail may be near or far,  
But you'll find it, surely,  
—if and after—  
The leprechauns blink you  
With lanterns of laughter.

—EVE BALSER



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

for physical culture and opportunities for all other interests of intelligent and wide-awake people, all free to the public and all well attended, even crowded.

When we remember that our own industrial cities provide little else than movies, cocktail bars, dance halls and houses of prostitution for the leisure hours of their people, it is evident that dollars and cents will not measure the worth of the standard of living. Incidentally cocktail bars, dance halls and houses of prostitution are practically unknown in the USSR.

During the last decade money for consumer goods had to be diverted to munitions, but the money for education and cultural projects was not stinted in any way. In 1937, 18% of the budget was allocated to education, only two other items, the national and the armed forces, being assigned greater sums. Even today, under the stress of war, education and culture still are prime considerations with both the government and the people themselves. The state continues to publish books literally by the millions and people line up in cues to buy the latest volume. In 1936 more books were published in the USSR than in Britain, Germany and Japan combined. The number of newspapers is more than 12,000.

It is a subject for continual amazement to news correspondents, something absolutely new in their experience, to see so many people reading as they find in the Soviet Union. Libraries are always filled. In factories, on the collective farms and in the Red Army, reading aloud is heard during rest-hours with large groups listening. Such a craving for knowledge is found nowhere else in the world on such a scale.

Yes, the press is censored. Pornography of any kind or degree is not published nor can it be imported. There are no "society pages" and the sensational news of divorces, scandals, murders or crimes of any kind cannot be published. Statistics on industrial progress, the building of another factory beyond the Urals, the latest achievement on the Stakhanovite "front" and similar subjects, along with long editorials on serious subjects, articles on art, science and foreign affairs, and criticisms of industry and government, fill the pages along with standard news of the day. The newspapers are run neither for profit nor for entertainment, but they are part of the educational system.

Stripped of all these essentials of the western press, Soviet papers are eagerly bought and eagerly read and discussed, to an extent unknown in this country. Instead of being interested in the scandals and sewage of the western press, the Soviets are interested in the new society and new civilization which they are building, and the details of this building are of absorbing interest to them. They are in the midst of creating a new world with no time for trivia.

"We tighten our belts to build our future," has been the watchword of the Soviets as they denied themselves common necessities in order to buy tractors, machines, to set in motion all those manifold agencies which would mean future greatness and prosperity for their country and in which all would benefit. Young, strong, virile, the newest among the family of nations, they are not intent on profits and ease for today but they are intent on prosperity for the future and the success of their brave new world now being formed, in which peace and plenty shall be the lot of every one, with the opportunity to develop his every ability to its fullest capacity.

A further criticism of the prevalent method of judging the living standards of the Soviets in dollars and cents, is found in the undeniable fact that money does not confer either power or prestige in the USSR. It will not enable its possessor to obtain high office, lavish clothing,  
(Continued on page Seven)



# SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

## In Re Weather

I was born in the San Joaquin Valley. I now live in Carmel. Once in a while I go to the San Joaquin Valley, over mountains and over valleys until I reach my home. We have a swimming pool over there. In the summer time it gets hot. It was so hot that you would think the sun was just one mile away. It sure feels good to get in that cool swimming pool.

—Sandra Rhodes, 2nd Grade

## My Dog

I have a dog. My mother thinks he is crazy because he runs around the house yelping. He chases butterflies. One time he was chasing one on the Seventeen-Mile Drive and off the cliff he went, right into the water. But he was not hurt. If he sees a shadow on the ground, he will try to get it by digging.

—Bob Eggleston, 2nd Grade

## Visitors

Thursday, May 27th, our class had three visitors, a canary, a Japanese Silku chicken, and a Banty hen. They belong to Louise Harber who is in the sixth grade. They came visiting because Mrs. Uzzell's room was having an animal study, and they were in it.

We thought the Japanese chicken was the most interesting. It is a white chicken and is completely covered with white fluff except on its wings. On its wings are feathers ranging from an inch to seven inches in length. It has no tail to speak of, but what there is looks like a rabbit's tail. On its head is a crest of fluff. Its legs are very short and are covered with feathers.

Since the birds were over in Mrs. Uzzell's room, they decided they would like to visit Louise's room too. They did, and we hope they had a good time.

—Janice Hatton, 5th Grade

## My Dog

I have a dog. His name is Rusty. I play with him a lot. He is a big dog. He is red.

—Douglas Smith, 2nd Grade

## My Kitty

I have a little kitty named Topsy. She is cute. I like her. She is a baby. She is yellow. She has a little pen.

—Jane Bond, 2nd Grade

## Vacation

Today, Friday, June 4, we get out of school. What fun we can have now. We can go swimming, fishing and camping. It will be more fun playing than doing arithmetic or spelling.

Well, goodbye now! Maybe I'll see you in the paper again when school starts in September.

—Bob Brown, 6th Grade

## Fugitive from the P. D.

Last Sunday I got a little puppy. It was down town in the very middle of the street. Cars from all four directions almost hit it. A lady got out of her car and took it to the police station. They kept it until about 6:30.

My mother told me about it so I called and asked if I could keep it until it was claimed. The policeman said that I could. He also said that if it wasn't claimed in 24 hours, I could have it. It wasn't claimed.

I was so excited that I went

right down to get it. When I took it home it just ate and ate and ate. It was so hungry. Now I call it "Cuddles" because it always cuddles up in my lap.

—Caryl Jane Hill, 5th Grade

## Vacation

Well believe it or not, vacation is here at last! It's going to be a pretty busy one for me because Saturday, June 5th (that's tomorrow) I am going to take the 9:30 a.m. bus to Salanis. Then I am taking the train to Los Angeles. Whether I am coming back or not I don't know, but I do know that if I don't come back, I will miss Sunset school and all Carmel's beautiful scenery.

I hope I can find a school as nice as Sunset in Los Angeles, although I doubt if I can. I will miss my friends and my very nice teachers.

—Ruth Clark, 5th Grade

## "There Is No Need for Apprehension" Says Dr. G. H. Taubles

(Continued from page 1)  
confidence that they will function smoothly to the greatest efficiency and with the least confusion. Naturally, if the incident involves military attack, the armed forces will operate in the area involved. Certain of the functions of the Civilian Defense group may be performed during the height of the incident, while others will have to be delayed until it will be safe for the personnel to operate. This applies especially to the First Aid and Rescue squads, though the dressing stations and the hospital will be in readiness from the moment of notification of the incident.

From this brief resume of the preparations which have been made it can be recognized that a great deal of quiet work has been done and that the plans are well laid to meet any emergency of any extent; and, in consequence, there is no need for apprehension on the part of anyone. Whatever humanly can be done to mitigate and counteract the result of a disaster caused by enemy action will surely be effected by the well organized and well trained persons who have taken upon themselves the responsibility that this service shall be rendered swiftly, smoothly and efficiently.

## The Soviet Standard Of Living

(Continued from page 6)  
beautiful houses, diamonds or anything else for which some Americans will barter their very souls. It is fully as difficult for a rich man to enter into high office in the USSR as for the proverbial camel to pass through the needle's eye. When we remember this, the inadequacy of representing the Soviet standard of living in dollars and cents is at once apparent. On the basis of the things which contribute to the development of the mind, the health of the body and clean personal living, there can be no denial that the Soviet system leads the world today.

To San Jose

Carl Bachelder, Jr. of Pebble Beach, has left for San Jose, to

## Cookie Excursion Nets Plunder for Second Graders

Thirty-five children of the Second Grade at Sunset in charge of Mrs. Edna Lockwood were introduced to the mysteries of how sugar and spice and everything nice go into cookies when they visited the Dolores Bakery last week and came away with a substantial souvenir of the excursion. They expressed their appreciation in a letter to their hostess:

Dear Mrs. Wishart:

Thank you for the cookies. We had a party after lunch. We invited the kindergarten to our party.

We enjoyed our visit to the bakery. Thank you for letting us come.

—The Second Grade

enter defense work at the Hendrix plant.

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De Lux Laundry, Pacific Grove  
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Flores Market, Monterey  
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Greyhound Bus  
Greyhound Taxi, Carmel  
Grove Delicatessen, Pacific Grove  
Hotel La Ribera, Carmel  
Holman's Department Store, Pacific Grove  
Holman's Bootery, Monterey  
Helen's Juvenile Shop, Carmel  
Howell Mission Chapel, Monterey  
Joe's Taxi, Carmel  
June Lee, Carmel  
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The Keg, Monterey  
Lanz, Carmel  
Lemon's Pet Shop, Carmel  
Leathercraft Shop, Carmel  
Lail's Music Shop, Monterey  
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IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

## Author-Lecturer Visits Carmel

Miss Estelle Lloyd, former sister-in-law of Mrs. Loa Lloyd, was in Carmel last week, accompanied by Miss Ida Jorgensen, a fellow refugee from France three years ago, and now residing in San Francisco. Miss Lloyd, who makes her home in New York, is the author of *This Is My Land*, to be published by Harpers in the fall.

## Mrs. Kiplinger, Counselor

Mrs. Gladys Kiplinger is in Tacoma, Washington, at the Mt. Rainier Ordnance Base as counselor to employees. Her home on 11th and Monte Verde has been leased to Col. and Mrs. L. L. Kotzebue.

## Hurried Visit

Micaele Martinez, now hard at work on her new commission, the mural decorations for the Navy chapel on Treasure Island, made a hurried trip home to Carmel this past weekend, combining a visit with the assembling of needed materials and sketches.

## Here from L. A.

Mr. Victor D. Graham spent the past weekend with his family in their home at Santa Lucia and Mission street, journeying here from Los Angeles, where he is now manager of a chain store.

## Sam Coburn Back

Sam Coburn returned to Carmel last Wednesday after spending the past months at defense work in the South, helping to make plywood planes for Navy training. While in Los Angeles he saw Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarthy, now in the clothing business there.

## Pop's Birthday

Cecil "Pop" Smith, visiting in Los Angeles with his daughter, writes that he is doing a bit of grandfathering, vacationing and golfing, but that he misses Carmel, the familiar faces and the voices saying, "Hello, Pop." His birthday, May 29, was celebrated with a party at the Florentine Gardens, where he says, that though the scantily dressed chorines took his eye, it was Sophie Tucker who took his heart. He expects to be home again in his Sun-Up apartment in Carmel by Father's Day, June 13.

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## Saturday Wedding

In a simple ceremony performed at the Church of the Wayfarers by Rev. James E. Crowther, in the presence of the family and a few close friends, Mrs. Carolyn Smith, sister of Mrs. Charles S. Eytting, became Mrs. Varde MacFarland at 4 p.m. last Saturday, May 29. Mr. Eyttings gave his sister-in-law in marriage, and present for the occasion was also a cousin, Miss Catherine Lincoln, of San Francisco. Organ music was played by Margaret Sherman Lea. Following the ceremony, Mrs. Charles Eyttings was hostess at a wedding reception for the couple at her home on Camino Real and Seventh.

The new Mrs. MacFarland, a former resident of New York, has been making her home in San Francisco since September, and after a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles, the couple will return on July first to reside in the Bay region, where Mr. MacFarland is in business, a member of the Kehlor-MacFarland company.

## Mrs. Boyd a Visitor

Mrs. M. L. Boyd and small son Gail, of San Mateo, are visiting in Carmel this week as house guests of Mrs. Boyd's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson.

## City Tripper

Mrs. Kenneth Carleton spent the early part of this week in San Francisco attending to business.

## Mrs. Wallace in Carmel

Mrs. Grant Wallace, who together with her husband, played an important role among the old-timers of Carmel, returns this week on a business trip in connection with her property here. Mrs. Wallace is the mother of Kevin, who resigned his duties as dramatic critic on the San Francisco Examiner to join the armed forces, and of Moira (Mrs. Charles Courvoisier) who has laid aside her artist's brush temporarily to assume her brother's post on the newspaper.

## To Honor "Kippy" Stuart

In recognition of her new book, *The Pledge of Piang*, soon to be released by the D. Appleton-Century company, Mrs. George W. ("Kippy") Stuart was presented by the Troupers of the Gold Coast with a beautiful bouquet of flowers during last Saturday evening's performance of "The Fatal Wedding" at the First Theatre in Monterey.

## Marion Howes Home

A group of Miss Marion Howes' friends gathered on Saturday evening at the Casanova street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howes, in an impromptu surprise welcome in honor of her weekend visit. Miss Howes is at present studying in Berkeley at the Doud School, under the auspices of the United Aircraft corporation. At the end of her training period, she will fill a position in the drafting department of United Aircraft in San Diego. Miss Judy Todd and Mrs. Olive Waters, both of Carmel, are taking the same course in Berkeley, while Miss Barbara Ames, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Ames of Tores and 10th, is preparing at Stanford University for a like position.

## To Colorado Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Edison P. Brady, whose custom it is to spend their winters in Carmel, left this weekend for their ranch above Colorado Springs, where they expect to pass the summer, returning to these parts in the fall.

## Piano Recital

On Saturday afternoon, May 29, the pupils of Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont held their annual recital in spacious "Pine Boughs"—the piano studio of Mrs. Katherine Howe, attended by parents and friends of the young performers. Those participating were Patricia Canoles, Patricia and Leslie Doolittle, Carolyn and Anne Fratessa, Patricia Foster, Delfo and Fleana Giglio, Marie Gregory, Jean Podmore, DuVal Roberts and Carol Templeman.

## Holiday from Radio

Mrs. Peggy Bramer was a Carmel visitor over the past weekend, on holiday from San Francisco, where she and the two little Bramer boys are living at present, while Peggy holds an interesting and important position in connection with two nationally known radio programs.

## Douglas School Graduation

With the giving out of awards and diplomas as part of the attendant ceremony, the graduation banquet of Douglas school was held on Thursday evening at 6:30, speaker for the occasion Chaplain Frank Hamilton of the Del Monte Pre-Flight school. Following the banquet, the entire school took part in the presentation of A. A. Milne's "The Romantic Age." Seniors receiving their diplomas were Barbara Lee Goddard, daughter of Mrs. L. L. Goddard of Tugunga, Lyn Clock, daughter of Mrs. McLoyd Clock of Los Angeles and Maeve Greenan, daughter of Mrs. Edith Greenan of Carmel. Graduating from the junior class were Virginia Gosden, daughter of Freeman Gosden—"Amos" of the "Amos 'n' Andy" team—who came up from Beverly Hills for the exercises; Miss Barbara Trippett, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Wilson Trippett of Beverly Hills; and Jacqueline Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark of Carmel.

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## Red Cross Needs Knitters

New army wool has arrived at Red Cross headquarters in Carmel, together with a request for army helmets and V-neck sweaters. Knitters are urgently requested to help turn out these needed garments, and donations of wool yarn scraps are desired, in any color or weight, for the making of afghans.

## To Bay Region

Mrs. James C. Doud returned on Saturday from a trip to the Bay region during which she accompanied her daughter Peggy back to Dominican Convent in San Rafael and attended a San Francisco performance of "Lady in the Dark," starring Gertrude Lawrence.

## Mr. and Mrs. Geisen Here

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Geisen, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. James C. Doud, with their two children, John Jr., and Mary Lee, are in Carmel this week, making their headquarters at Del Monte Lodge until they find a house. Mrs. Geisen is entering the navy shortly, and his family will establish their home here during his service.

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# Pine Needles

## A World of Wings

Mrs. Dorothy Dean Sheldon of Berkeley, whose former visits have won her many friends in Carmel, has been invited by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society to give her talk entitled "A World of Wings," illustrated by colored motion pictures of bird life, at Sunset auditorium on Saturday, June 12, at 2 p.m. As Mrs. Sheldon's pictures have attracted wide attention from the younger generation, having been shown before Girl Scout groups and many similar organizations throughout California, it is anticipated that a large attendance of Carmel youngsters will be on hand Saturday. Since the lecture is open to the public without charge.

## Visits Daughter

Mrs. H. H. Switzer, a member of the Department of Social Welfare, State of California, spent the past weekend in Carmel, visiting with her daughter, Miss Jane Switzer, now on the Red Cross staff at Fort Ord.

## Back from Ojai

Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown returned on Sunday night to the Carmel home which she shares with Berthe and Ellen von Kleinschmidt, after a visit with her friend, Mrs. Edith White, in Ojai.

## Warren Trabant Inducted

Warren Trabant was inducted into the Army at the Presidio of Monterey on Tuesday. His wife, the former Jean Cowen, and small son, Peter, will make their home in Carmel with Mrs. Cowan's mother, Mrs. Fred Godwin.

## To Hollywood

Miss Marjorie Simpson, co-proprietor of Merle's Treasure Chest, is having a well-earned vacation in Hollywood after a year of duress at her shop during the enforced absence of her co-partners. She is visiting a former Carmelite, Mrs. Walter Jones (nee Audrey Clay) whose husband holds an important post with Lockheed, and will return to Carmel next week.

## Paula is Nine

In honor of the ninth birthday of Paula Murphy, the little daughter of Commander and Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Jr., a luncheon party was given last Saturday, May 29th, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prince, on Camino Real. After the luncheon, made still more exciting by the unwrapping of many beautiful presents, Paula and her guests were taken by Mrs. Murphy to the movie matinee. Those helping to celebrate the occasion were Ruth Pohlmann, Marian Middleberg, Marcia Kuster, Patsy Ann Wilkins, Jacky Crane, Mary Lou McGar, Clara Walters, Clara Shilling, Aline Muses, Caryl Murphy, Virginia Murphy, Donell Wilson, Margaret Barbier and Paula's sister, Joan Murphy.

## Surprise Tea

On Friday, May 28, at the home of Mrs. James McIntyre on Monte Verde, a surprise tea and shower was given for Miss Alice M. Gillette, prior to her departure this week to make her home in San Francisco. Among those present were Miss Mary Barnes, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Cooper Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Miss Flora Steward, Mrs. J. W. Dickinson, Mrs. G. W. Jordan and Mrs. James McIntyre. Miss Gillette, long a member of All Saints' church and Auxiliary, has led a most interesting and useful life. Born in England, she trained there as a nurse, then came to this country, nursed in the Spanish-American war, and again in Cuba, through the yellow fever epidemic. Later she went to the Isthmus and practiced there during the building of the Panama Canal. In 1911 she joined the Navy Nursing Corps, and remained with the Navy until her retirement in 1909. Her friends will miss her greatly and wish her much happiness in her new life. Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Jordan accompanied her to the City on Tuesday, later attending the reception at the British War Relief for Miss Gertrude Lawrence, where by chance they met Mrs. James L. Cockburn.

## Dr. McCabe Here

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McCabe paid a brief visit to Carmel over the past weekend, on brief holiday from his new duties as lieutenant in the Navy.

## Good News for the Markham Johnstons

Word reached Mrs. Markham Johnston last week, in Santa Ana visiting with her son Warren, that her other son, Lieutenant Markham Johnston, Jr., had been sent back from the South Pacific. She was able to join him immediately at Coronado, where he and Mrs. Markham Johnston, Jr., are staying for the present. It is expected that he will be under medical care for the next three to six months as a result of his recent harrowing experiences.

## Off to Catalina

DeWitt Appleton, Jr., Tom Berry and Dean Michaels, Carmel high school graduates who have been awaiting their call into the Merchant Marine, left Carmel last Sunday morning and are now at boot camp in Catalina.

## Dowgiallo House Guests

Mrs. F. E. Dowgiallo was hostess last week to Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hahn, their daughter Mariel and Mrs. Hahn's father, Mr. Parker. Rev. Hahn, who impersonates historical character under the name Charles Evans, came from his home in Santa Monica to be guest speaker for the Salinas Women's Club. Since the Dowgiallo family had anticipated with great pleasure this visit from their friends, it was doubly distressing that the flu carried Mrs. Dowgiallo and her two daughters, Marian and Beverly off to the hospital during their stay. All three are once more back in their Dolores street home convalescing.

## Baby of the Week

Little Miss Christopher Kotok arrived at the Community Hospital on June 1st, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Edward S. Kotok of Lincoln and Ninth streets in Carmel.

## Theatre Party

Mrs. George Marion was hostess on Saturday evening to a party of guests attending the performance at the Carmel Playhouse of "The Women," in which Ruth Marion McElroy so expertly filled the role of Edith. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keplinger, Mr. and Mrs. George Ball, Mr. Arthur Wilhoit, Miss Grace Perry, Mrs. Frank Hammond, Mrs. Theodore Burnette, Dr. Peterson and Dr. Russell Risbrudt, from the Del Monte Pre-Flight school.

## New Excuse for Fisherman's Luck

The news grapevined down from upriver Tuesday via George FALCON's barber chair that the fishing around San Clemente had not been so good. But late Tuesday afternoon two casting rod fishermen, who had braved the glum weather, using small twirling spoons, took good catches near the mouth. But Wednesday morning the grapevine was a-splash with the news of trout twenty inches long taken in deep water on the Carmel side of the mouth basin. Fishermen made ready.

But in the night, either from pressure of the water, or because the level was threatening the artichoke fields near the mouth, the guard bar was cut through. All day Wednesday the fishermen kept coming, some to persist and dawdle along the bare bones of the deeps they had heard of, some to turn away. Some in civilian clothes, some in uniform. A few of the tiniest fish had returned, and began rising, but the disappointment was universal.

A soldier whose outfit showed him to be an old hand, and who had in action, shown himself a very expert fly caster, expressed it best as he turned away. Past the Murphy sand machine, which those fishermen eye wistfully who feel that it might be put to use to control the river level.

"Cripes!" he said, "I've had to tell some tall, hard luck stories in my time. But this is the first time I've ever thought of looking my wife straight in the eye and telling her that not only did the fish get away but the whole d--river got away too!" —M. W., Jr.

## Dat Doon Young

The Rev. Crowther of the Church of the Wayfarer will officiate at services for Dat Doon Young, more familiarly known as Pon Fat, to be held at the Howell Mission Chapel in Monterey Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The body will be shipped to San Francisco for burial in the Chinese cemetery Sunday.

For years a cook at the Community Hospital and a familiar figure in Carmel, Pon Fat had many friends here. His death occurred suddenly at the Salinas hospital Wednesday.

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Monterey

## Carmel Students Buy Over \$9000 In Bonds, Stamps

(Continued from page 1)  
to the Seventh Grade show. The high school, as part of its junior Red Cross activities, made 40 bedroom slippers, painted 150 flower containers for hospital wards, made posters advertising drives, collected books for the book drive, bought pocket books for the soldiers from admission charged for the noon hour basketball games, raised money for the National Children's fund, made cribbage boards and games, were on call to assist the local Red Cross chapter. Ten girls completed the home nursing course and all the boys took first aid courses.

Closing its books at the end of the term, the High School Junior Red Cross is distributing surplus funds on hand this week, making out a check for \$50 for the blood bank fund, \$15 to the Carmel USO and \$35 to the Carmel Civilian Defense.

Jack Fremont was commissioner of the High School Junior Red Cross, LaVerne DeAmaral, president. At Sunset, Mary Henderson was chairman of the Junior Red Cross activities, Peggy Riker and DuVal Roberts chairmen of the war work committee.

## AMPHIBIAN SHOW AGAIN

(Continued from page 1)  
colorful acts, a three-act melodrama and three novel olio acts including an amphibian-booted can-can chorus are all included in this action-packed variety show.

This may be the last chance for people of the peninsula to see the show and attenders are urged to come early and get a choice seat. Tickets will be on sale at the Carmel Drug Store, Saturday afternoon, and from Monday noon through Tuesday.

There will be a repeat performance Wednesday night at Watsonville.

## SMITH HOME FROM ALASKA

(Continued from page 1)  
day was like going to heaven without the trouble of dying. In spite of the cold, Mr. Smith found his surroundings beautiful and not unlike scenery on the peninsula, food plentiful—much more meat to be had than vegetables—and prices reasonable.

He leaves for Los Angeles next week for a short visit with his father and sister, after which he hopes to join the U. S. Navy.

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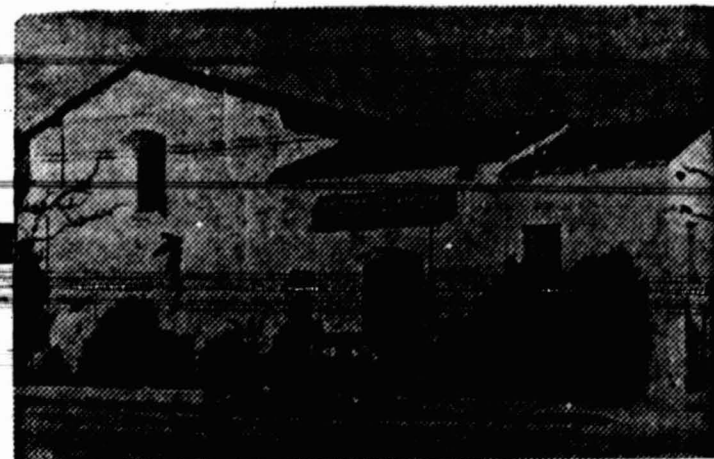
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## Monterey Peninsula AUDUBON SOCIETY

presents

Dorothy Dean Sheldon  
in a showing of  
Colored Motion Pictures  
of Wild Birds entitled  
"A World of Wings"

Sunset School Auditorium  
Saturday, June 12  
2:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

Of interest to young people  
as well as adults



## Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday at 8:00 a.m. the service of the Holy Communion, at the Church school and at 11:00 at 9:30 a.m. the Church school and at 11:00 a.m. the service of Morning Prayer with Sermon Message especially for the graduating class (1943) of Carmel high school, which will be in attendance. Offertory anthem, Caleb Semper's "If Ye Love Me," with Yvonne Welsh as soloist. The full vested choir will participate in this service.

Visitors to Carmel are especially invited to worship in this House of Prayer for All People.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Poets' Cure for Care" will be the sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer by Dr. James E. Crowther. These are days of increased anxieties and cares, and the poets have something to say that will help us carry the daily burden. Margaret Sherman Lea will play a Cesar Franck program of organ music as follows: "Fugue in Variations," "Cantabile," and "Maestoso." The service is at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, June 6, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "Whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it," (Ecclesiastes 3:14).

Other Bible citations will include: "The most High dwelleth not in temples made with hands; as saith the prophet, Heaven is my throne, and earth is my footstool: what house will ye build me? saith the Lord: or what is the place of my rest? Hath not my hand made all these things?" (Acts 7: 48-50).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The real jurisdiction of the world is in Mind, controlling every effect and recognizing all causation as vested in divine Mind. . . . All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect becomg to God," (pp. 379, 275).

### Wm. Ray Moore a Sea-Bee

William Raymond Moore departed last Friday for Camp Perry, Virginia, to begin his three months' basic training as a Sea-Bee. Mrs. Moore and Mike, the family bull-dog, will remain in Carmel for the present.

## Bos Ross Among Commonwealth Club Medal Winners

One of the seven California authors receiving the Commonwealth Club medals awarded at a dinner meeting in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel last night was Lillian Bos Ross of Big Sur for her novel, "The Stranger."

Other winners were: Oscar Lewis, "I Remember Christine," gold medal for outstanding work of general literature published in 1942; James Westfall Thompson, "History of Historical Writing," gold medal for literature of scholarship and research; Hector Chevigny, "Lord of Alaska," Frank Waters, "Man Who Killed the Deer," Lillian Bos Ross, "The Stranger," three unclassified silver medals; and H. L. Davis, "Proud Riders," silver medal for poetry; Hildegard Hawthorne, "Long Adventure," silver medal for best juvenile work.

Mrs. Ross' book which is going into its fourth printing in the United States is soon to be published in England by Chapman-Hall.

## 7 Local Women To Instruct In Canning Classes

Every facility for overcoming any possible food shortage is being offered Carmel housewives by the Department of Agriculture under the supervision of Miss Anne Olson, Home Demonstration Agent for Monterey County.

Seven women of the community have been working arduously with Miss Olson in order to be able to act as instructors for those who wish to can fruits and vegetables for future use.

These seven instructors or leaders are: Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, telephone 509, Mrs. Charles A. Watson, 205-w, Mrs. Fred Strong, 1146, Mrs. R. B. Stoney, 1418-J, Miss Lucille Turner, who has no telephone, Mrs. Bernard Schulte, 16-J-1 and Mrs. Ned Simmons, 16-R-4.

These women are being trained in the four processes of food preservation, dehydration, hot water bath, pressure cooking and bottling and will be available at all times for aiding housewives who are uncertain as to the modern methods of preserving food and avoiding danger of botulism. They may be reached by telephone and will help in every way, either by instruction at their homes or going to the homes of the would-be canners, if necessary.

Statistics show that for the average family of four, the following amounts of food will be necessary to supply fresh vegetables and fruits if youngsters and adults, too, are to be well fed during the coming year: 81 quarts of fruit, 40 quarts of tomato juice, 40 quarts of solid pack tomatoes and 60 quarts of canned or dried vegetables. So get busy, housewives, learn the easy and safe way from your Carmel leaders.

## Lions Plan Ladies' Night On July 6

At a directors' meeting following the Tuesday night dinner of the Carmel Lions it was decided to hold Ladies' night July 6 when the newly elected officers will be installed. Harrison Goodwin to be in charge of the entertainment for the occasion.

During the business meeting of officers elected were: Lloyd Weer, president, Fred Decker, vice president, Robert Emmett O'Brien, second vice president, Ernest Morehouse, secretary-treasurer, P. A.



Among the cadets graduating from the United States Military Academy on June 1st, 1943, is Robert H. Campbell, son of Brigadier General and Mrs. William A. Campbell of Carmel.

Cadet Campbell is a graduate of the Immaculate High school in Leavenworth, Kansas, attended the Millard Preparatory school in Washington, D. C. and the Sullivan preparatory school of that city for four years and the University of Utah at Salt Lake for four months prior to winning his appointment to the Military Academy by a competitive examination given while he was a member of the Utah National Guard.

During his first year at West Point, he was a cadet sergeant. He also participated in wrestling and tennis. He graduated with a commission in the field artillery.

This year's class, numbering 514 cadets, was the largest ever to graduate from the Academy at West Point, and completed its work one year ahead of schedule. Of this number, 206 graduated with their wings as full-fledged pilots, directly into the Air Force.

There are now approximately 9,667 living graduates of the United States Military Academy, 8,337 of whom are in active service on all fronts, the nucleus of the greatest army in the history of our country.

McCreery Tailtwister, and Dr. Francis Randol Lion Tamer. With the exception of O'Brien, the other officers have already served a half-term.

Henry Overin and Eben Whittlesley were elected to the board of directors, Clifford Cook and Clarence Diggins continuing on the board as long term directors.

It was announced that the next meeting would be at Gene Ricketts' home for a barbecue. Doyle C. Magaurik and Brian Thompson, United States Navy, attended as guests of Clifford H. Cook.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Many of the Carmel high school students are planning to attend summer school in Pacific Grove this vacation. The school is open mornings and evenings. The morning classes meet five days a week, four hours a day. All courses are open to high school students and adults. For high school students, a full year's credit of ten semester hours can be earned during the eight weeks of the term. Summer school starts on June 21 and lasts till August 13.

Highly skilled California high school teachers will direct the courses.

There will be no tuition fee this year. You need only worry about transportation. Out-of-town students can expect to get room and board in Pacific Grove for approximately \$50.00 a month.

Besides regular classes, other courses will be organized if there is a demand. These include basic preinduction courses outlined by the War Department: Fundamentals of Machines, and Radio Code Practice.

Persons successfully completing such courses will be granted victory certificates, which shorten training after inducting and gain the holders preferential ratings, advanced rank and pay.

**The Schedule**  
Elementary Algebra 8-12:00 a.m.  
Plane Geometry 8-12:00 a.m.  
Chemistry 8-12:00 a.m.  
Biology, Elementary 8-12:00 a.m.  
Biology, Advanced 8-12:00 a.m.  
U. S. History & Civics 8-12:00 a.m.  
Shorthand 8-12:00 a.m.  
English (1) 8-12:00 a.m.  
English (2) 8-12:00 a.m.  
English (3) 8-12:00 a.m.  
Typing 1:30-3:30 p.m.  
Typing 7:00-9:00 p.m.

### THE LAST ASSEMBLY OF THE SCHOOL

On Thursday, May 27, the Carmel high school had its last assembly. No business was discussed, but athletic awards were given.

There was a thrilled silence when Milton Thompson and Bill Dougherty received their gold cups for winning the high school

### GREY LADIES LECTURE

The Grey Ladies class' lecture course will be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 15, 16 and 17 at Fort Ord at 9 a.m. Enrollees are to meet at the Red Cross headquarters in Carmel at 8:20 a.m. where transportation to Fort Ord will be furnished. Mrs. Wilhoit, who is assistant field director at the station hospital at Fort Ord, is coming to Carmel on Wednesday afternoon, June 9, at 2:30 to meet members of the new class.

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## Bill Nye of "Seal Command" Tells of White Christmas in Chilly Aleutians

"So on Christmas day, with four feet of snow on the mess hall roof, we saw our first movie in six months, Holiday Inn (I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas)."

Bill Nye was in town last week, on leave from the post on one of the Aleutians Islands where he had been stationed for ten months, flown out by plane with 25 other men whom their superiors had picked for officer material. His visit here was short, for he was on his way to school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Meanwhile, he had a story to tell of cold, darkness, canned food and no mail from home, and he told it in a matter of fact manner, accepting hardship as a normal condition of a soldier's life in a far outpost.

On July 7 of last year his outfit landed on the tundra shore of an Arctic island with a backbone of rocky, snow topped mountains, uninhabited except for an old native woman who kept her children alive through fishing. Her husband, a Swedish scientist who had once been an assistant to Thomas Edison, had been drowned the preceding winter.

There were no trees on the island. The wind blew first from one direction, then from another, "sometimes up and down" but it blew continuously and great-guns. The post pitched its tents on the tundra and fell to work preparing for the severe northern winter—one that was to be even colder than normal, as for the first time in eleven years the Bering Sea froze over. But that was to come later.

They set up their portable steel houses, half sunk in the ground, insulated against cold. Eight men could be accommodated in each, and they were scattered at wide intervals as a precaution against air raids. Food, clothing, including fur parkas and gloves, dog teams, tractors, ordnance—all the paraphernalia for warfare in the Arctic were lightened in from the transports that had to anchor eight miles from shore. They were working against time to beat the freeze. They succeeded—almost. They were landing the portable lighting units when the Bering Sea started to freeze and the boats had to leave. The transport carried away the lighting unit of

one company—Sergeant Bill Nye's.

"So we filled listerine bottles with kerosene, used pipe stem cleaners for wicks and had lamps. But they smoked, and soot got over everything."

They settled down to army post routine with innovations appropriate to the location, such as: "Every man in the outfit had to sleep out in the snow for two nights each month. It got as cold as 20 below zero. Our sleeping bags were silky, wind proof material."

Once winter set in, there was no communication from the outside, no mail, no news. At Christmas time the chaplain made them a present, a little dry-cell radio, and Nye's company heard their first news broadcast. Fresh food couldn't be brought in. They ate canned meat, dehydrated potatoes, cabbage, eggs and milk. "But our mess sergeant, a Salinas boy, Kenneth Kimes, did wonders considering what he had to work with. I never want to see another can of Spam or a Vienna sausage again as long as I live," Nye said with feeling.

But they had a real feed on Christmas day, turkey and the trimmings. It was then they had their first movie show. There was an air raid alert. Rigged out in full fighting equipment, they sat on the floor of the mess hall, which was half buried in snow, and listened to Bing Crosby croon, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

For the most part, what amusement they had, they made for themselves. They found men in the company with acting talent and organized The Little Theatre of the Tundra.

When the mail came in at rare intervals, Nye got a chance to read Carmel news in the Pine Cone Cymbal. Lt. B. A. Bache who is a subscriber, passed it around when he finished.

There was plenty of time for study and classes, and though Sergeant Nye had little to say of himself, he must have used his time to good purpose for of the entire post, only 25 men were sent out by plane to attend officers' school.

"The plane had to go up 10,000 feet, and it was terribly cold. We landed at Anchorage and went on to Seward by train, then by army transport to Seattle and on to Carmel by train."

Before he left Monday for Prescott, Arizona, where he will visit with his parents (his father was for a number of years assistant post master here) Carmel had its first view of the Alaska Defense Command insignia which he sported on his sleeve, a seal rampant against the aurora borealis. He gave news of his brothers, who also grew up here, John, interned in Shanghai where he was stationed as a representative of a British tobacco company at the time of the Jap invasion, and Paul, who is a Sergeant in the Marine Corps and seeing action in the South Pacific.

### PROCLAMATION

To the Citizens of Carmel, Greetings:

WHEREAS, June 8 to 14 is designated as Flag Week by the United States Flag Association, which sponsors its observance throughout the Nation this week commemorating the adoption of our Flag, and

Whereas, the observance this year is dedicated to the War Savings Program of the United States Treasury Department with the slogan "SAVE BY SACRIFICE" and the object of selling 100 million dollars worth of War Bonds over and beyond purchases for the week.

Now, Therefore, As Mayor of Carmel, I proclaim the week of June 8 to 14 Flag Week; direct that our Flag be displayed on all municipal buildings; and urge that our citizens display the National Emblem at their homes, places of business and elsewhere.

Furthermore, I urge our people to participate in the Flag Week War Bond Campaign so that our city will discharge with honor and distinction its share of responsibility in this campaign of homage to our Flag and aid in the victory for which our brave sons, on the battlefronts of the world, are offering all that they possess.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Carmel to be affixed this 3rd day of June in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Forty-three.

—P. A. McCreery  
Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea

## Monterey's 173rd Birthday Party At First Theatre

Monterey's 173rd birthday and the sixth anniversary of the re-opening of the First Theatre of California as a playhouse, under the management of Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, were celebrated on Thursday evening, June 3, by the Monterey History and Art association in a mass attendance of directors and members at the current production, "The Fatal Wedding."

It was a hilarious evening for all concerned, with a commemoration speech by Col. Roger S. Fitch, extra olio numbers presented by such old Troupers as Bob Bratt, and Bill O'Donnell flapping his wings as a whippoorwill in the Gold Coast Quartet. Following the play, there was general conviviality in the bar, with music, dancing, and refreshments, the directors of the History and Art association hosts for the occasion.

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110 20th St., Pacific Grove

## Carpentry, Then Back to Sculpting Says Finn Frolich

Finn Frolich is back—all's right with Carmel!

Looking more than ever like the descendant he is of the ancient Vikings, jovial and rubicund and wearing his seventy-five years with jaunty nonchalance, this true Carmel old-timer who rounded Cape Horn in a windjammer at the age of 14, arrived a week ago from Seal Beach, where he has been stationed since a month after war was declared at one of the busiest observation posts on the Coast. Often as many as 200 planes flew over in an hour.

Portrait painter, sculptor, and actively identified with Carmel's art life since his first arrival in 1919, Finn Frolich expects to find time again for his pupils—but not until he completes what he describes as a highly scientific hen house which he is building for Mrs. Florence Lockwood. Hens, vegetables, and airplanes come first, he declares.

It was Finn Frolich who made the first broadcast over an observation post, at Yankee Point, on the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, an occasion long to be remembered by those participating in the ceremonies.

His son, Guilford Singa Frolich, who also has the sea in his blood,

is at present in the Solomons with the Merchant Marine.

## How to Make Victory Gardens

In general, most gardeners agree on these simple rules:

Don't SPRAY lettuce, onions, corn, tomatoes, potatoes, etc. . . . for if weather isn't warm enough, leaves may mildew—

USE FURROW IRRIGATION for the above—

SPRAY BEFORE seeds come up, keeping soil moist to an even depth—

Proper watering depends upon soil, type of vegetables, and the climate—

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WATER  
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Meet Me at **Sade's** for Cocktails  
IN THE OLD CARMEL TRADITION  
Restaurant Tap Room

## Personal Loans in Wartime



There may be plenty of good reasons why you might need a personal loan, and since it's a straightforward business arrangement, why not let our Personal Loan Department help you? Our requirements are simple and the entire transaction is handled in the utmost privacy.

County-Wide Banking Service

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Two Offices on the Peninsula—Monterey and Carmel

### CARMEL

Open evenings 8:45 - Show starts 7  
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11  
Adults 40c Children 11c Tax Inc.

FRI-SAT, June 4-5

Jack Benny - Priscilla Lane

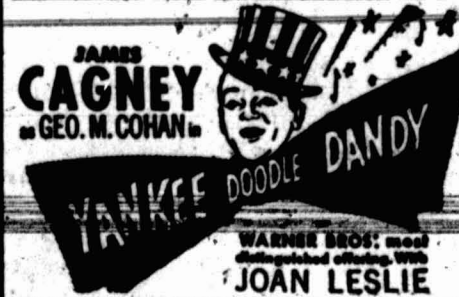
**MEANEST MAN  
IN THE WORLD**

Plus

Philip Dorn - Virginia Gilmore

**THE CHETNIKS**

SUN-MON-TUE, June 6-7-8



JOAN LESLIE

WED-THUR, June 9-10

Robert  
Young

Laraine  
Day

**JOURNEY FOR  
MARGARET**

Plus

The Andrew Sisters  
**HOW'S ABOUT IT?**

FRI-SAT, June 11-12

Marlene  
Dietrich

John  
Wayne

**PITTSBURGH**

Also

Joan  
Bennett

Milton  
Berle

**MARGIN FOR ERROR**

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents

The Troupers of The Gold Coast in

**"The Fatal Wedding"**

Directed by IRENE ALEXANDER

FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY

**Saturday, Sunday at 8:15**

Tickets 55c, \$1.10, On sale Staniford's Drug Store.